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Here and There in the Legislatur e

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 use of the convicts at the penitentiary
 is provided in a bill introduced yester-
 day in the House by Mr. Wingo, of
 Richmond. At present, and in fact for
 many years, the prisoners have been
 compelled to carry their food to their
 cells and eat it there.

Contradicting the report circulated
 a few days ago that Governor-Elect
 Mann would reappoint but one member
 of the Fisheries Commission, it was
 learned yesterday that the rumor is
 without foundation in fact. The re-
 port stated that only the present
 chairman would be retained on the
 commission, but a prominent member
 of the Legislature, who is very close
 to Governor-Elect Mann, yesterday
 stated that he had it on good au-
 thority that probably some, if not all,
 of the present commission will be re-
 appointed. It is certain that several,
 at all events, will be kept on the
 commission.

The Senate Finance Committee yester-
 day decided to report the Fletcher
 bill requiring land assessors to ap-
 praise value upon the basis of the real
 estate transfer of 1909, and giving
 supervision over equalization to the
 State Auditor. A few minor amend-
 ments were made.

The bill proposed yesterday by
 Messrs. Rew and Williams practically
 brings the old Wharton law to light,
 and is certain to precipitate a fight
 from the insurance companies. It
 prohibits the formation of combina-
 tions to govern and control rates of
 fire insurance. As its patrons frank-
 ly state, it is intended as a knock-
 out blow to the Southeastern Tariff
 Association.

Mr. Cox, of Richmond, yesterday of-
 fered a bill in the House which codi-
 fies the existing laws relating to the
 State militia. Upon its presentation
 the House decided to have 500 copies
 printed.

Hunters in this State, unless on
 their own or rented ground, must pay
 a license of \$2.50 if a bill offered by
 Mr. West, of Bedford, becomes a law.

In the interest of the field artillery
 of the State Mr. Cox, of Richmond,
 yesterday introduced a bill allowing
 the sum of \$2,000 a year to each bat-
 tery of field artillery, to be paid out
 of the State military fund, and to be
 devoted to the care, maintenance and
 preservation of their material and the
 instruction of the personnel of the
 artillerymen.

The Committee on General Laws met
 yesterday afternoon and reported a
 few minor matters. Senator Folkes,
 of Richmond city, explained the neces-
 sity of having the end of the Capitol
 grounds across from Reuger's rounded
 off, under direction of the Governor,
 and his bill to that effect was report-
 ed favorably.

An interesting proposition was con-
 sidered by the House Committee on
 Schools and Colleges at a meeting
 last night. The trustees of the New
 London Academy propose to deed the
 property, consisting of three buildings
 and about twenty acres of land, partly
 in Bedford and partly in Campbell
 counties, to the School Boards of the
 two counties. This institution now
 has about 150 students. The idea is
 to make this the proposed agricultural
 school for the Sixth Congressional
 District.

It is regarded as quite likely that
 the House will adjourn early to-day
 as a mark of respect to the memory
 of A. H. Snyder, one of its members
 from Rockingham, and editor of the
 Harrisonburg Daily News, who died
 last night. Mr. Snyder was too ill to
 come to Richmond at the opening of
 the session.

That married persons cannot attend
 public schools without the unanimous
 consent of the district school board
 was the intent of a bill considered yester-
 day afternoon by the House Com-
 mittee on Schools and Colleges.

Another educational measure of
 Senator Strode, of Amherst, went to

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the printer yesterday. It establishes
 State scholarships for Virginia stu-
 dents in the educational schools sup-
 ported by the State. For a long time
 the State has been paying money into
 the educational coffers without get-
 ting many privileges in direct return,
 and this bill provides that there shall
 be in each county a scholarship for
 each representative to whom a com-
 pety is entitled. It is further proposed that
 the successful winner of the competi-
 tion shall have the right of deciding
 to which one of the several State in-
 stitutions he or she may go.

Farmers who sell elder will be glad
 to hear of a new law proposed by
 Senator King, of Alleghany. The bill
 now provides that elder may be made
 and sold by farmers, but so loose is
 it that corporations have been pre-
 tending to act for farmers and selling
 elder in tremendous quantities in el-
 der saloons in cities and towns all over
 the State. Senator King wishes to
 check this evasion of the law, and pro-
 vides in his bill of yesterday that the
 farmer himself must sell his elder,
 and that he cannot sell through an agent.

Calling for the assessment and col-
 lection of a tax on the incomes of salaried
 persons, a bill was introduced in
 the Senate yesterday by Senator
 King, of Alleghany, requiring corpo-

Governor Swanson yesterday sent to
 the Senate a list of appointments made
 by him, which are subject to confirma-
 tion by the Senate:

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State Board of Agriculture and Im-
 migration—For the First District, W.
 W. Noek, Accomac; Third District, John

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 where external influences can be suc-
 cessfully resisted. Food is an impor-
 tant element in effecting this, and na-
 ture has provided for it accordingly.

The colder the climate the more animal
 food and oily substances are required;
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 and the stomach is expected to digest,
 without assistance, everything that is
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rations, firms and business organiza-
 tions to make returns to the proper
 authority of the salaries paid their em-
 ployees, so that the county treasurers
 may not have such people making re-
 turns, ridiculously low, as has often
 been the case. The man with the pay
 envelope will have to come across if
 this bill passes.

Providing a retirement fund for
 public school teachers, a bill was sent
 to the desk yesterday by Senator King,
 of Alleghany. The present law has
 been found to have several defects,
 and the changes which this bill would
 effect are in accord with the wishes
 and aims of the State Teachers' As-
 sociation.

Wednesday, February 2, has been set
 as the time for a public hearing on
 the bill offered by Senator Folkes, of
 Richmond city, placing a tax on min-
 erals, and all who are interested are
 expected to appear at that hour.

Senator Lessner's bill to regulate the
 cold storage business will be given
 a public hearing on next Tuesday af-
 ternoon. Many hotel-keepers and oth-
 ers are interested in this measure and
 will be present at the hearing.

Senator Parks, of Page, returned to
 his desk yesterday and was warmly
 greeted by his colleagues. He has
 been absent from the Senate because
 of illness, but is now feeling much
 better. A large box of flowers found
 its way to his desk yesterday, the re-
 membrance of admiring friends.

Senator Gayle, of Buckingham, yester-
 day sent up two bills. One takes
 from supervisors discretionary power
 as to fixing the annual salaries of
 Commonwealth's attorneys, clerks
 and sheriffs of the counties. The bill
 provides a regular rate, according to
 population, and this the supervisors
 must carry out. His other bill calls
 for the release of all taxes and levies
 and the lien thereof on real estate
 due the State and its counties before
 January 1, 1909. Senator Gayle be-
 lieves that this will do much to en-
 courage the paying up of taxes ac-
 crued since 1909, and feels that the
 cases where the back taxes on land
 amount to more than the land is worth
 will be solved.

Between the thirties and the begin-
 ning of the Civil War Frederick coun-
 ty built a magnificent system of turn-
 pikes, leading into the adjoining coun-
 ties, and they still remain in excellent
 condition. The citizens of that county
 have wished to build up the by-roads,
 but could not get State aid because
 of the provisions of law that the road
 improved with State aid must be a
 main road. Senator Ward, of Win-
 chester, yesterday introduced a bill
 amending the present law by improv-
 ing by allowing counties, where
 they have already constructed good
 main roads, to secure State convict
 labor aid on the by-roads. Frederick
 county is one of the best good roads
 counties in the State, and is so far ahead
 of other counties that its situation is
 practically anomalous.

Many tramps and other trespassers
 on railroads have assaulted and in-
 jured conductors and trainmen, often
 resulting in the loss of life, and the
 Stonewall Jackson Division of the Or-
 der of Railway Conductors at their
 meeting in Roanoke last month passed
 a resolution calling for a severe pen-
 alty for trespassing on trains and
 tracks, and asking the Legislature to
 make assault upon railroad trainmen
 by a trespasser punishable by five
 years' imprisonment in the peniten-
 tiary. Senator Hart, of Roanoke, ac-
 cordingly introduced companion bills
 yesterday, carrying out the requests of
 the resolution. Prevention of tres-
 pass by stringent laws is also urged.

GOVERNOR SWANSON SENDS LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

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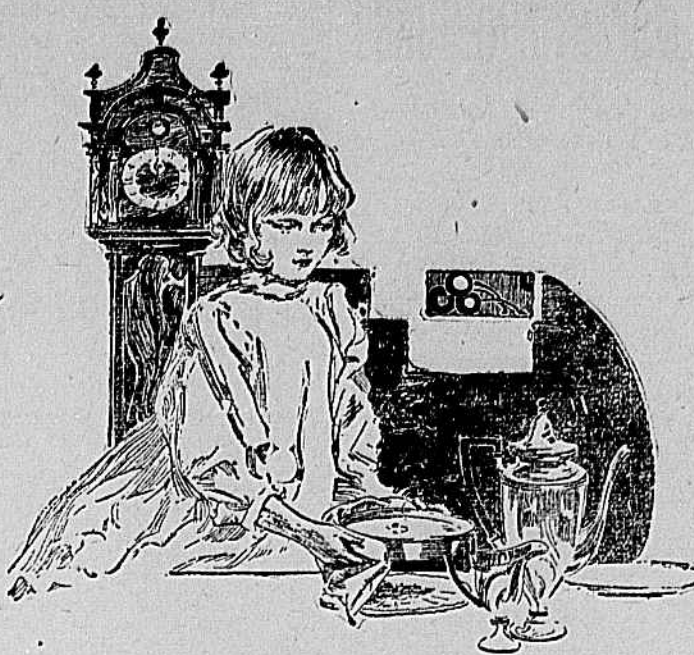
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